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NO MORE MUD—Construction continues on a sidewalk being built in the field next to the Co-op. The sidewalk will be completed in November, before the mud sets in (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Palestinians hold 400 on Italian cruise liner

By The Associated Press

Palestinian pirates held more than 400 hostages under threat of death on a captive Italian cruise liner, floating in the Mediterranean with no where to go Tuesday night. A man who said he was the captain reported by radio all aboard were safe and pleaded against rescue attempts.

In Washington, National security advisor Robert McFarlane said late Tuesday he believed the vessel was anchored off the coast of Syria and he expected "some movement" on Wednesday. He declined to say in which direction.

The message from international waters in the Mediterranean, purportedly from the captain, contradicted unconfirmed reports that the hijackers, who demand that Israel free 50 Palestinian prisoners, had killed two American passengers.

"Please, please, don't try anything on my ship," he shouted into the radio from the Achille Lauro, which was reported to be off Cyprus at the time, according to port officials in Lebanon.

The Palestinian hijackers were said to have a large supply of explosives, and vowed soon after seizing the vessel Monday night that they would blow it up if military air or naval forces tried to interfere. Flotta Lauro, the shipping line, said 413 people were aboard, including 331 crew members.

The ship sailed west from the Syrian coast after it was denied access to Syrian territorial waters outside the port of Tartus, a diplomat reported. A Western diplomat in Damascus said it was bound for Cyprus, and Beirut port officials said it was in international waters off the coast of Cyprus. But a Cypriot government source said the ship would not be allowed to dock there.

Italy's defense minister, Giovanni Spadolini, said after a late-night emergency session with Premier Bettino Oraxi and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti that any military move was an "extreme" action to be avoided at all costs. But the three leaders gave no indication of what action might be taken.

Spadolini said Italy had not established contact with the hijackers and said there would be no negotiations for prisoners "that are not in our hands and over whom we have no power."

Andreotti told a news conference the Syrian government had said it would allow the ship to dock at a Syrian port if the Italian and the U.S. Governments asked for such a move. Andreotti also held a private telephone conversation with Syrian President Hafez Assad, in Czechoslovakia, said Foreign Ministry officials.

Inauguration on Saturday

O'Neill to swear in Casteen

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

The inauguration ceremony for President John Casteen will take place Saturday, October, 12, at 10 a.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium.

"This is an extremely formal ceremony," said Debra Burns, executive assistant to the president. She said that for the first time in many years, the president will be sworn in by the governor, William O'Neill.

The ceremony will begin with an academic procession, which will escort the President from Gulley Hall to Jorgensen Auditorium, by way of the Student Union Mall. The group will be lead by the Mace, the symbol of the president's authority as administrator of the university. Heralding the procession will be trumpeters followed by banners bearing UConn's colors.

The procession will be divided into four parts, the first being the faculty of UConn wearing gowns and mortar boards in their academic colors; next will be the representatives of academic societies to which the faculty belong and other educational groups affiliated with the university; third will be a group of representatives from other universities in the state and nation.

The fourth group, the presidential party, will be led by the procession marshal, Professor Thomas Suits. President Casteen will be escorted by Governor O'Neill, mem-

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AIDS victims banned from Hartford schools

HARTFORD (AP)—The Board of Education approved a plan that would remove students with AIDS from the classroom, voting 6-1 Tuesday night in favor of the proposal.

The vote, which came at the end of a long regular board meeting, was over guidelines that would require the removal of students afflicted with AIDS from regular classrooms temporarily, and perhaps permanently.

The plan requires students with AIDS be put in an "alternate educational program" while a decision is made on whether they can return to regular classes.

A public hearing to inform parents, students and teachers about the program was proposed and is expected in the next few weeks.

Hartford school officials know of no students who have been diagnosed as having AIDS or AIDS-related complex.

The policy deviates from state and federal guidelines, which advise that students with AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, be permitted to attend regular classes.

The Hartford guidelines require school officials to "review each case on an individual basis to recommend the most appropriate educational program."

UConn students could play role in local government elections

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

The Mansfield town government elections are less than a month away, and according to local politicians, UConn plays an important role in the election's outcome.

"Twenty percent of the voting population in town are students at UConn—the people in the dorms," Scott Earl Murray, Republican candidate for town council, said. "But in the local elections, only about 10 percent of the students actually vote."

The elections, which take place on Nov. 5, will give registered voters a chance to elect candidates to positions in the town council, the board of education, the planning and zoning alternates, the zoning board of appeals, and the board of tax review and constables.

Democrats and republicans are each running a slate of six candidates for the nine town council seats. The Democrats currently have a 6-3 majority on the council. All six Democrats, Jane Ann Bobbitt, Joan Buck, Alex Bugaeff, Fred Cazel, Ann Costello, and George Hill are running for re-election. Of the six Republicans, Ernest Herrick, Elaine Kolley, Jay Martin, Murray, Dick Pellegrine, Ramona Prouty, only Kollet is currently a town council member.

The other two Republicans on the council, George Whitham and Marie Hakmiler, are not seeking re-election.

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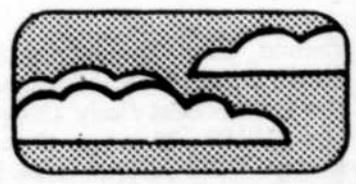
Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm, temperatures in the high 70's Partly cloudy tonight, chance of showers, lows in the 40's.



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STATE

Bomb scare disturbs Cityplace workers

HARTFORD (AP)—A police bomb squad removed a package from the state's tallest building Tuesday after the fire department received a threatening telephone call.

Deputy Police Chief Steven Hankard said the package was taken for X-rays to determine whether it was actually a bomb, but noted that members of the bomb squad did not believe it was a bomb.

Workers from the 36-story Cityplace building were forced to evacuate the building for about 45 minutes while police removed the package. Streets near the building also were closed as displaced workers milled about the area.

The package was removed inside a bomb-container trailer attached to a police van at about 2 p.m.

Hankard said the fire department received a call from a person or group of persons identifying themselves as "a name similar to Los Macheteros but not Los Macheteros."

Los Macheteros, or machete wielders, is a clandestine terrorist group seeking independence for Puerto Rico.

The government alleges that 12 men currently facing trial in U.S. District Court in Hartford for the $7 million Wells Fargo robbery in 1983 are members of Los Macheteros.

Hankard said police believe the call originated from a pay telephone inside the Hartford Civic Center—directly across the street from Cityplace.

NATION

Cruise lines check safety after hijack

NEW YORK (AP)—When a TWA airliner was hijacked in Greece last June, many Mediterranean travelers decided it would be safer to travel by cruise ship.

But as the hijacking Monday of an Italian luxury liner showed, even the most far-fetched movie plot can become reality in a troubled world.

"This is not something we were prepared for; it came as a surprise to everyone," said Diana Orban, a spokeswoman for the Cruise Line International Association, which represents 65 percent of the cruise lines that operate out of the United States.

On Tuesday, CLIA began polling its members about their security procedures, Ms. Orban said. The group represents 26 cruise lines and 80 ships. The Italian line which operates the hijacked Achille Lauro is not a member.

About 1.6 million North Americans took cruises last year.

It was not immediately known how the hijackers got aboard the Achille Lauro, which was on its way from the Egyptian port of Alexandria to Port Said when it was hijacked.

Although it was unlikely that the hijackers could secure the entire ship, they have threatened to blow it up if they are attacked.

"That is the big question. Do they have the explosives on board to do that," said Kohler. "It takes a lot more to blow up a ship than an airliner. A passenger liner is like a small town."

Cruise ship security varies from port to port, but Alexandria has one of the best security systems in the Mediterranean, Kohler said. "It is somewhat unique in that it is classified a military port," he said.

WORLD

Five blacks killed in racial rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police said Tuesday that five more blacks were killed in anti-apartheid violence, and Bishop Desmond Tutu said he wondered if advocates of peaceful change should "sit down and shut up" and let the rioters prevail.

Tutu, the black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and Nobel Peace laureate, though frustrated by persisting violence, said he would not abandon his advocacy of peaceful protest "because we love this land."

Police battled rioters around Johannesburg, Pretoria, near Cape Town and outside Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean coast.

Outside Cape Town, a wind-swept fire believed to have been started by a gas stove burned out of control for about three hours Tuesday in the overcrowded Cross Roads squatter camp for blacks. No casualties were confirmed, but a rumor persisted that four children were unaccounted for.

Witnesses said the fire destroyed about 100 shacks, leaving about 1,000 of the estimated 50,000 camp residents homeless. The government provided tents.

Police said they found the bodies of two blacks who were burned to death near New Brighton, a black area outside Port Elizabeth, 600 miles south of Johannesburg.

Police said they shot two blacks to death and wounded two in a crowd hurling gasoline bombs near Cape Town. In Evaton, a black area 30 miles south of Johannesburg, a government worker with a shotgun killed a black man among a crowd attacking a government vehicle, police said. No details were available.

IN OTHER NEWS

WATERBURY (AP)—A former Waterbury prosecutor pleaded guilty in Superior Court Tuesday to six counts of bribe-receiving.

Under a plea-bargain agreement, Arthur M. McDonald, 66, faces a five-year prison sentence, suspended after two years, two years probation and an $8,000 fine.

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HARTFORD (AP) — State Sen. Richard Johnston, R-Weathersfield, proposed Tuesday that part of the state's expected $52 million budget surplus be used to establish a memorial to Connecticut's Vietnam War veterans.

He said such a memorial was "long overdue." He did not estimate how much money might be needed for such a project.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet-born Walter Polovchak, who at age 12 refused to return to his homeland, severed all legal ties with Moscow Tuesday as he took the oath of U.S. citizenship at a Capitol Hill ceremony.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — People will drown and drug smugglers' jobs will be made easier if Congress endorses a Senate Appropriation Committee decision to cut the Coast Guard budget by $200 million, the chairman of the House Coast Guard subcommittee said Tuesday.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D—Mass., chairman of the Coast Guard subcommittee of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, said the Senate panel voted last week to pare the Coast Guard Budget.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A special commission Tuesday opened what it termed a "thorough, independent and impartial' probe into the MOVE seige and fire that killed 11 members of the cult and destroyed the surrounding neighborhood.

"We are charged with the responsibility of gathering all the facts, searching them out wherever they may be, without regard to the personal interests of those on whom responsibility may be placed," chairman William Brown III said.

The televised proceedings began as scheduled at the studios of WHYY-TV after the Fraternal Order of Police failed in its latest legal challenge against the Philadelphia Special Investigation Commission.

—A. Picone

UConn Trivia

What did the division of Agricultural Science do?

The division of Agricultural Science dealt with pure and theoretical Sciences. The term "Agricultural Science" was used to placate farmers in the legislature. Today, we know this division as the College of Liberal Arts.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm Wednesday, high mostly in the 70s.

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Greenpeace members dressed as penguins demonsrated outside the Egmont Palace in Brussels before a meeting to review the working of the Antartic Treaty, which controls scientific research in Antartica (UPI photo).

Last victims of Gloria being removed

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

Fallen trees and branches, which still litter the campus almost two weeks after Hurricane Gloria, should be gone by the end of the week, according to an official from the Office of Facilities.

"We're hoping we'll get most of it cleaned up by this weekend," said Pamela Schaffer, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

The branches had to wait while the maintenance staff picked up litter last week to prepare for Parents' Weekend, and this week for President John Casteen's inauguration, said Schaffer.

The staff had to cut grass as well, especially the athletic fields, she said.

The 28-member crew has also been understaffed. Some workers have been out sick, and some have been working at other jobs, said Schaffer.

"We are short of help, but we're managing," she said.

STAFF MEETING
tonight 7 p.m.
at the DC
News Dept. meeting immediately following
Write for The Daily Campus - attend tonight's meeting

. . . students may impact voting

From front page

Students who live in Mansfield, whether on or off campus, are eligible to vote in the November election. They must, however, change their voting registration from their home town to their Mansfield residence. And this is a tough decision, according to Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt.

"If they (UConn students) inform themselves, I'm eager for them to vote," said Bobbitt. "But I think they have to make a basic choice where their prime allegiance lies: to their community at home or to their Mansfield community."

Town council candidate Scott Earl Murray claims that students should be active in the town elections because it's in their interests.

"Some people say it's unfair to make students active in politics because they're not knowledgeable, but I think the university and town council can better work together; that's why I think students should be more involved," Murray said.

Issues such as parking on campus, off-campus housing for fraternities, and the UCEPI project, were cited by Murray as being pertinent to the concerns of students at UConn. "These are areas that the Mansfield town council handles," Murray said.

. . . Casteen to be inaugurated

From front page

bers of the board of trustees, speakers for the ceremony, vice presidents of the administration and deans of the schools and colleges.

In the auditorium, "America the Beautiful" will be sung by the University Concert Choir, an invocation will be presented by the Rev. Stanley Possell of the Storrs Congregational Church, and the keynote address will be delivered by Robert C. Wood, Henry Luce professor of Democratic Institutions and Social Order at Wesleyan University.

The audience will be addressed by members of several organizations including, Jay Stolfi, student body president, Frank A. Napolitano, vice president of the Alumni Association and Colin G. Campbell, president of Wesleyan University.

The greetings will be followed by the investiture of the President, his swearing into office, conducted by Governor O'Neill.

A student's reception will be held for Casteen at the Student Union Mall later in the afternoon.

Special dinner to be held in large dorms tonight

By Kimberly Jenkins
Campus Correspondent

A special dinner will be served in all large dormatories today, in honor of the inauguration of John Casteen, as eleventh president of the University of Connecticut. These include the East Campus dining halls, McMahon, and the North Campus eating areas.

Len Hogsen, director of food services, said, "We're offering this meal so that the students will feel a part of this Inaugural Week." On Saturday, an Inaugural luncheon will be served. This menu will include cold marinated sliced tender of beef, boneless stuffed chicken, poached Atlantic salmon, assorted trimmings and deserts. The dinner will be served in the University dining halls during the regular hours — 4:15 - 6:15. The meal is free for all large dormitory residences. Guests will be charged $6.25.

INAUGURATION WEEK
For
President John Casteen, III

All Students are Invited to the Following Events:

Wednesday, October 9
Inauguration Dinner
Department of Food Service Dining Rooms
4:15-6:15pm

Friday, October 11
2-5pm Symposium: "A Common Body of Knowledge for the Undergraduate Curriculum"
A topic of vital importance to all undergraduates
Bishop Center for Continuing Education

Saturday, October 12th
Inauguration Ceremony
Jorgensen Auditorium 10 am
Campus procession begins at 9:30

Post-Game Reception
Student Union Mall
3:30-5 pm

Franklin Barret discusses the political climate in Panama (Richard Dugan photo).

Professor tells of life in Panama

By Richard Dugan
Campus Correspondent

Franklin Barret a Professor of Economics at the University of Panama spoke here about the history of U.S. domination of the Panama Canal and how this situation has led to many student led protests. The students represent the only real opposition in Panama to the military regime, he said.

Barret was involved with the student movement in Panama and he spoke of the repression of the government. He was jailed twice for political reasons. He criticized the U.S. government for supporting dictators instead of the people.

"When people protest for food and a better way of life the U.S. government says that's communism," Barret said. He also criticized the military government for corruption and narcotics trafficing.

"The militaries have kept the same people in power for four generations. They were responsible for the killing of their opponent Dr. Hugo Spadora which led to the forced resignation of the president as reported in the New York Times last week. The president also tried to enforce the I.M.F. (International Monetary Fund) policies despite mass protesting by the people and this was also cause for his removal from office by the militaries."

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Storrs, Connecticut

2:00-2:05	Opening of Symposium	Anthony T. DiBenedetto Vice President
2:05-2:15	Welcome and Introduction of Main Speaker	John T. Casteen, III President
2:15-3:00	Main Address *"Trends in Undergraduate Education"*	Fred M. Hechinger Education columnist and former Education Editor, *New York Times*
3:00-3:15	Coffee Break	
3:15-3:45	*General Education Requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences*	Julius A. Elias Dean
3:45-4:45	Panel on *"Perspectives on General Education Requirements"*	
	Derek Allinson	College of Agriculture and Natural Resources
	Polly Fitz	School of Allied Health Professions
	Robert McDonald	School of Fine Arts
	Peter McFadden	School of Engineering
	Moderator: Milton Stern (College of Liberal Arts and Sciences)	
4:45-5:00	Summation	Anthony T. DiBenedetto Vice President
5:00-6:00	Reception	

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Computer is useful , even to English majors

By Debbie Dupont
Daily Campus Staff

I'll admit it. I'm hooked, addicted — can't seem to stop.

Somehow, it just doesn't seem right. I'm an English major. I was born to study the intricacies of poetry, high flown existential theories of life as presented in great works of literature. Yet I am fascinated by the alternate and control commands, display terminals and function keys — in short, the modern world of computers.

What would Wordsworth think?

For years, I avoided all contact with anything remotely connected to computers. They scared me to death. Just think, with one accidental tapping of a key, whole paragraphs and pages could be erased. All those thoughts and hours of overcoming writer's block, gone.

Give me a typewriter any day, I thought, and clean hard copy that lasts until you rip it or burn it.

But now, it's a risk I'll gladly take.

The fear was not easy to overcome. I once had a job in which my manager suggested getting me a terminal, "It'll make writing so much easier," he said.

"I wouldn't know what to do with one," I told him.

And that was the truth. I really had no idea what a computer was. My father had them in his office, but he's in business. He buys and sells bonds. I'm not even sure just what a bond is, so why should I care about the computers that he uses to buy and sell them?

I managed to successfully avoid computers for years, until one day my father brought a portable one home from the office, and made me sit down at the word processing program.

I never did know what "word processing" meant any way. Words are the product of thought, not something to be processed like American cheese or luncheon meat.

After not even five minutes, I got lost in the program. I punched two wrong keys somewhere along the line. When you do that on a typewriter, you immediately know what you've done wrong; you see it on the page. Computers are another story.

Funny things start to happen on the screen. You lose characters, or the cursor goes where it shouldn't and you're sure you didn't send it there. "User friendly" prompts such as "invalid key stroke," and "system error," aren't much help when you don't know what key you "stroked" in the first place, and you don't know how the system works. The instruction manual is at least 200 pages long.

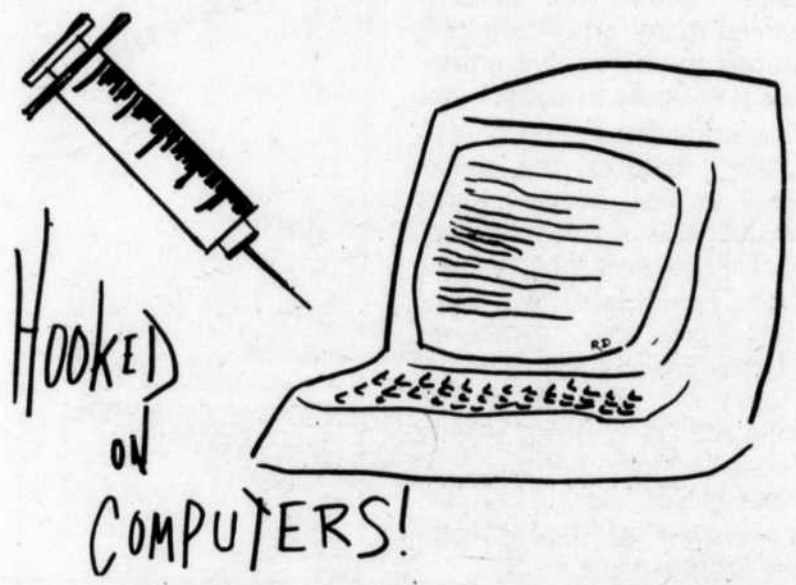
I was glad my mother wasn't around to hear my own responses.

I'd say it took about four hours. I found an alphabetical reference section in the manual, so I'd just look up what I wanted to do. I got the hang of it, and I was hooked. The machine sets your margins for you, it centers for you — it even checks your spelling. The words start flashing on the screen when they're spelled wrong.

And typos are a phenomena of the past. No more white out or fiddling with those chalky little pieces of paper. Never again to struggle through typing a page only to find twelve errors. Once you've typed something the first time, you have only to edit it. You never have to type the whole thing over again. Just think, from rough draft to final copy, you only have to do it once.

Once you learn what all the buttons mean, and know how to look things up in the manual, it's a breeze. I do the thinking, and the computer does the work. It's not a bad deal.

And yes, I wrote this on a word processor.



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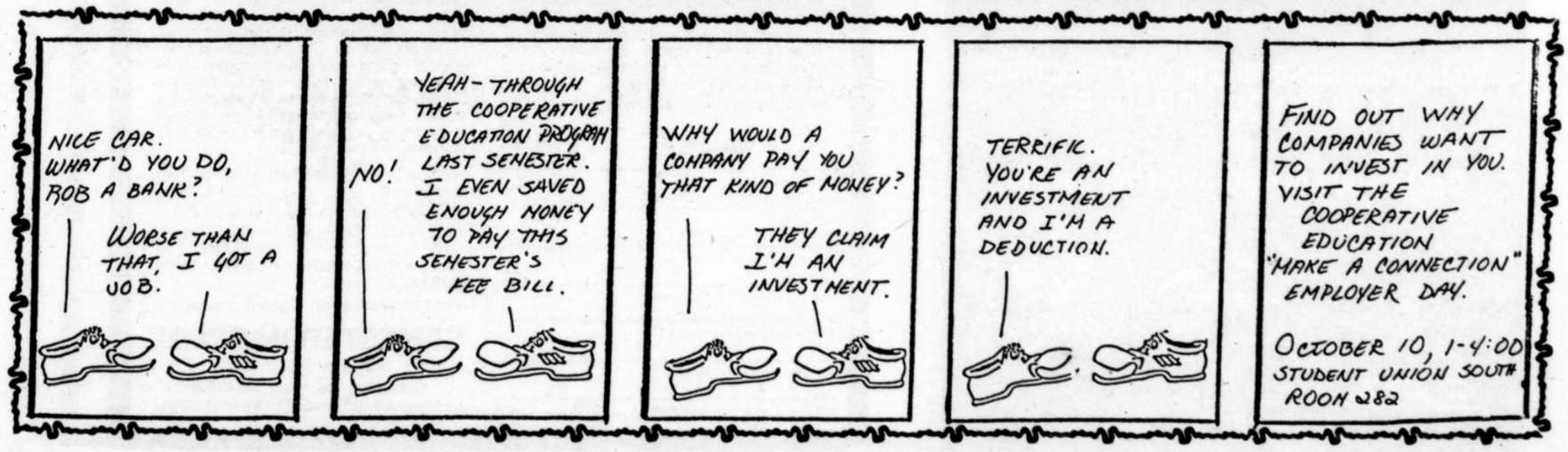
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Scorpions ' new album has lots of venom

By Sam Mendlestein
Campus Correspondent

In 1970, Klaus Meine and Rudolf Schenker got together with the intent of forming a band. With the addition of a bassist, a drummer, and another guitarist, the Scorpions were born. Within a year, they signed with Brain records, and 1972 saw the release of Lonesome Crow, their first album.

Although they gained early recognition in their home country of Germany, as well as in England, it took twelve years before they made a hit in America with their *Blackout* album. "No One Like You" screamed across the airwaves for a time, then died out.

When it seemed like their short lived recognition would die out forever, *Love At First Sting* was released in 1984. With the great popularity of "Rock You Like a Hurricane" and the mellow rock ballad "Still Loving You," Scorpion fans were coming out of the woodwork, packing coliseums across the country. Throughout their "Love At First Sting" tour, the Scorpions kept the tape machines rolling, and then pieced together the best clips to form their latest release—World Wide Live.

You can almost feel the lights go down as the crowd erupts and the first chord is struck. They open with "Coming Home," their intro song telling their screaming fans that they're ready to rock. "Blackout," the title track to their 1982 album comes next, followed by "Bad Boys Running Wild," a song about life on the streets.

of *Love At First Sting*, was the key release off *World Wide Live* and hit the airwaves in mid summer. This tune about the sometimes wild and always unusual and interesting night life in the big cities was folowed up by the live version of "Still Loving You."

Even the introduction of this mellow love song didn't calm the screaming crowd who cheered through such great tunes as "Can't Live Without You," "The Zoo," "Loving You Sunday Morning" and many others from *Lovedrive*, *Animal Magnetism*, *Blackout*, and *Love At First Sting* including their two smash hits "No One Like You" and "Rock You Like a Hurricane."

"Make It Real," a song about making "secret yearnings" come true accompanied many other non-hits, among them two instrumentals (—"Coast to Coast" and "Six String Sting"—) "Coast to Coast" features the guitar work of lead vocalist Klaus Meine, who proves that singing isn't the only thing he does well. "Six String Sting," a ripping guitar solo courtesy of Matthia Jabs, is preceeded by "Can't Get Enough" and is followed by a quick twenty second rendition of the same song as their closing number, leaving the audience screaming for more.

World Wide Live is the Scorpions thirteenth album. In the fifteen years that the Scorpions have existed, Klaus Meine (Lead vocals) and Rudolf Schenker (Guitar) have gone through many band members, (chief among them Rudolf's brother Michael of *UFO* and the *Michael Schenker Group*), and numerous hassles from censorship groups.

Now, however, they seem to have found an ideal group with Matthias Jabs (Guitar), Fran Bushholz (Bass), and Herman Rarebell (Drums). With this great combination of musicians and their recent success and popularity, the Scorpions can look forward to many more years of hard hittin' metal.

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On Film

Return of the Living Dead and *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, Translux Theatre.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Friday at VDM, 8 p.m.

In Concert

University Ensembles concert, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at VDM.

The Rage, SUB, Thursday, October 10, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Exhibit

Haitian Art at the Atrium Gallery, School of Fine Arts, through October 18.

Noted organist to visit Storrs

Dr. Robert T. Anderson will present an organ recital on the Fisk tracker instrument in the Sanctuary of Storrs Congregational Church, Thursday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. Anderson is internationally recognized as an organist and teacher of the highest calibre, and considers the Fisk organ at Storrs Congregational Church to be one of the finest in the world.

A distinguished champion of contemporary music and especially that of American composers, Dr. Anderson has performed and taught throughout the United States, Europe and Japan. In the Spring of 1985 he was the only American invited to perform in the J.S. Bach Church Music Festival in Leipzig.

In addition to the October 24 recital, Dr. Anderson will present a Master Class/Lecture on Friday, October 25 at 9:00 a.m.. to include an illustrated tape/slide tour of Merueburg Cathedral and a discussion of the "new look" of Bach's organ music.

Anderson is currently head of the Organ Department of the Meadows School of the Arts, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, and also holds the new title of University Distinguished Professor. A graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, Anderson's graduate study was at Union Theological Seminary

The October 24 program will include the familiar "St. Anne" Prelude and Fugue of Bach, plus Spanish, Baroque, Romantic French and modern American music.

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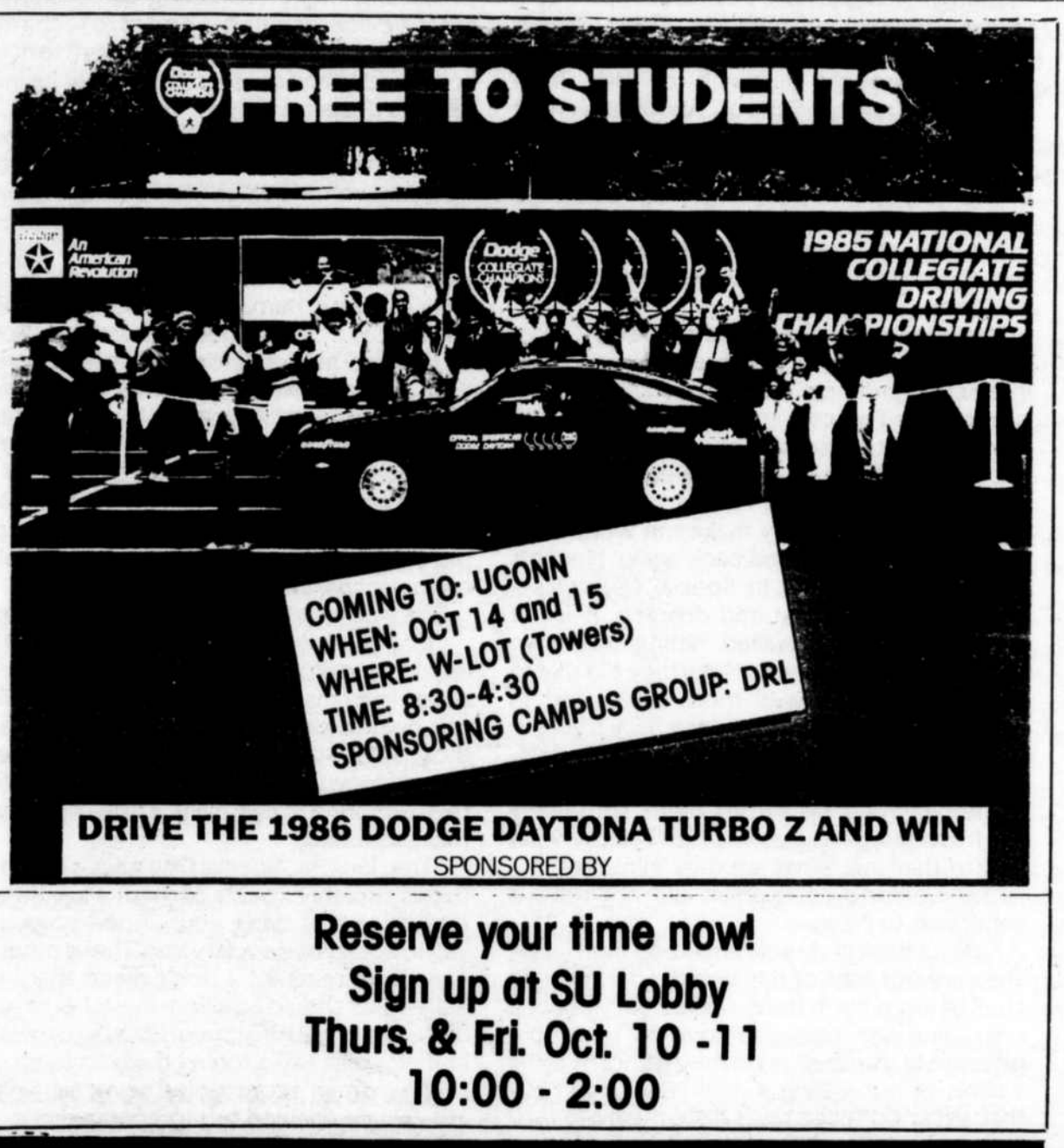

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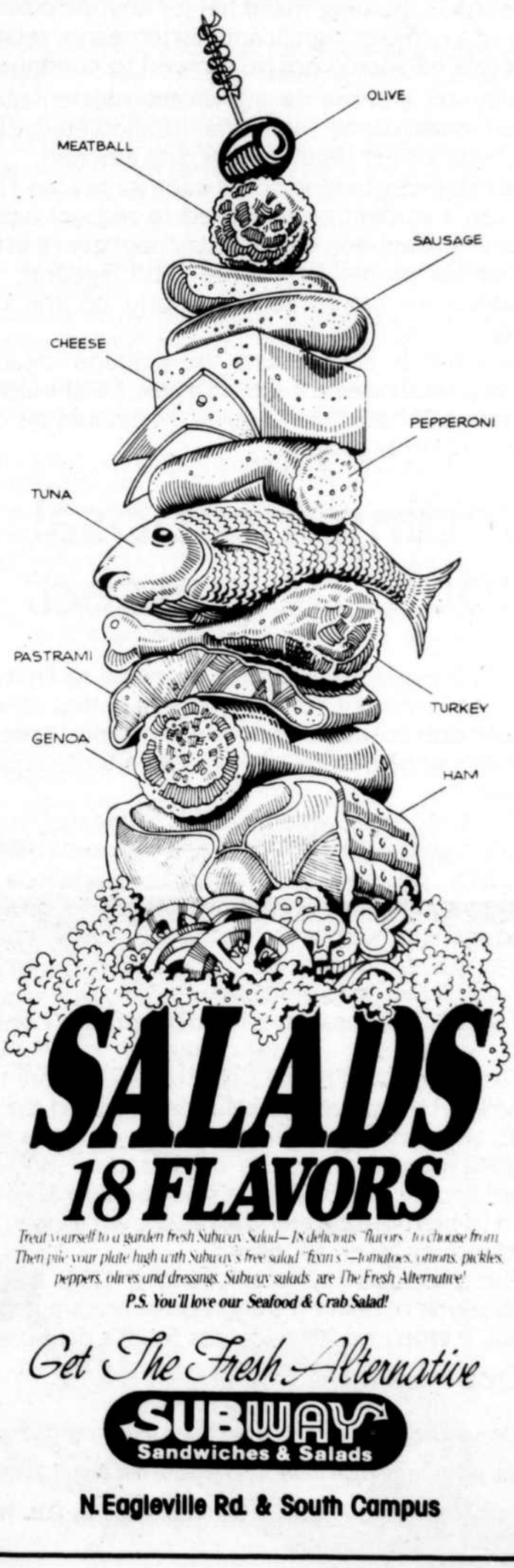

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Professor must be treated fairly

For a school established primarily for the study and improvement of agriculture, as UConn was in 1881, the charges against associate professor Harland W. Renshaw for allegedly starving animals is particularly embarassing.

Renshaw is accused of failing to adaquately feed two dogs and a herd of goats. One of the dogs died last December, and another had to be destroyed because of poor health. Care of the goats has been transferred to the owner of the farm where they live.

Initial response from the university was neutral. The dean of the School of Agriculture said that since Renshaw was charged as an individual, not as part of the university, it might not be appropriate for the school to take action. Since then, the professor has been suspended until an investigation of his UConn-related work with animals can be completed. The assumption is that, if he is cleared in his university work, he will be reinstated.

We object, holding that if he—or anyone else—is guilty of a crime or significant misdemeanor related to his job, he should not be allowed to continue to is guilty of a crime or significant misdemeanor related to his job, he should not be allowed to continue in his or her related university function.

The reasoning behind our opinion is twofold: First, how can a student be expected to respect a professor who has been convicted of negligence in the field of his or her "expertise" and, second, the reinstatement would reflect poorly on the university.

The issue is simple and the solution clear: If Renshaw is cleared of the charges, he should be reinstated. If he is found guilty, he should be dismissed. It's only proper.

Funding proposal should be passed.

USG President Jay Stolfi's proposal to limit student government funding to items that directly benefit club events is a sensible and logical proposal that should be passed and put into effect as quickly as possible.

The proposal, which would eliminate funding items such as refreshments and office supplies, is primarily designed to formalize guidelines the budget and finance committee usually follows. The proposal is simply an "advisory" to "policy" change that ensures that all student groups will be treated equally. A fair deal, we believe.

If Stolfi's proposal goes from its current "committee" status to being passed by USG, refreshments and office supplies would have to be supplied by club dues and money raised through fundraising. By making individuals pay or raise some of their own money, the organization should be more fiscally responsible. It's no secret that people tend to be more careful with their own money than with money given to them.

The proposal has merit, and if USG has any aspirations of being a truly representative government, it won't hesitate to pass Stolfi's proposal.

Quotable

"Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time."

—from "The Wild Flag" by E.B. White

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Michael Reilly –

Eavesdropping on Sally's kids

Sitting in a restaurant, I eavesdropped on a young woman talking at her dinner companion:

"...Sally brought a bunch of kids from Mansfield Training School. About seven or eight. Most of the kids were blind, and the ones who could see were so severely retarded you couldn't really say they saw anything anyway."

The woman's companion busily cut his meat and chewed his carrots, but he listened as she went on:

"I remember the weekend of Special Olympics. When *those* kids came in, I saw their interaction and how purely they appeared to be motivated by love; I wondered how I could have thought those kids should not be alive. The Special Olympics kids proved to me that I was wrong," she said.

"But Sally's kids, they make me wonder if I should change my mind back again. Her kids could not have been in Special Olympics—most of them just sat and drooled. A lot of them moaned and wailed, hitting their own heads; I couldn't figure out why they did that to themselves. So I was more interested in watching them than in watching Sally trying to reach them. Something we can never understand must be going on inside those kids. Something must be hurting them, something like frustration, maybe. We don't know what they're thinking. What are they thinking?"

The woman's companion did not reply. I continued to listen:

"I don't think it's humane to keep them alive. They are not part of this world, so it must be cruel to keep them here. I asked Sally about it once, and she said you have to take your pleasure in the small tasks they perform: tying a shoe, or *not* spilling a drink. But I don't buy that. Who do those tasks have meaning for? Not the kid. The kid doesn't feel he's done anything—anything at all, much less anything constructive—by tying shoelaces. Tying a shoe is irrelevant in his world.

"By forcing those kids to do things we can understand, and by stopping the things like hitting themselves and rocking, we are not protecting them. Protecting them isn't even what we *want;* instead, we want to reaffirm our society. If the society can force them to fit in, or at least not stand out, then it must not be impotent. Its order must have value.

"We use our institutions to give us power. Society thrives on institutions; institutions thrive on commodities. That's what's happening with Sally's kids. They're commodities. In the name of protection, we put them in instutions. We call it humane; but I don't believe being humane includes domination. Places like Mansfield Training School dominate. They let us feel like we have control; if we can get a kid to tie his shoe, we say he has "made progress." Actually, Mansfield Training School has made progress—toward justifying its existence. Certainly Sally's kids do not benefit from tying their shoes; the behavior is purely imitative. Those kids are no longer people. The institution turns them into a sociological *motis operandi.* Don't you agree?"

The woman's companion had no response.

"If we were humane," she went on, "we would recognize the cruelty of justifying ourselves in terms of how closely we can replicate our own behavior. We would not try to get those kids to mirror us; we would allow them, if it were inevitable, to die. Animals don't force their offspring to live. Nature does not insist on mainstreaming.

"The kids in Special Olympics *can* do the things society expects of them. Plus, they can recognize that tying your shoe—so you can win a race—has a social value. These other kids cannot be reached. I don't mean that I think Sally's kids should be killed: they should not be forced to live. An institution that takes pleasure in their small tasks forces them to live."

The woman's companion never said a word. His silence enabled her to continue.

"I used to think Special Olympics was cruel; but then I met the Special Olympics kids. But I may not be ready to include Sally's kids in Special Olympics. I don't think it means anything to them..."

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus columnist

Duck muggings—a problem in UConn's future?

To the Editor:

I was never really concerned about the dreaded 'duck controversy' before. They actually never bothered me—they stay on their side of the pond, and I'll stay on mine. But recently I've had to come face-to-face with this problem. In contrast to John Bannon's statement in his letter to the *Daily Campus* of 10/3, "...a flock of timid fowl...", I have to strongly disagree. Not only was I stopped dead in the middle of my path (next to Mirror Lake), but I was also ferociously 'beaked' at and was forced to retrace my steps at least 5 feet. And it wasn't one of the so-called 'cute' mallard ducks, it was a large, white, ugly bird of prey (namely me!) Well, excuse me for living, but no duck is going to scare me into turning my back and running scared (although it was a thought!) Luckily, I had my backpack with me and swung it in its face and ran around it. Call me a coward, but from now on, there's only room on that path for me or the duck-...I'll walk the other way, thank you.

Terry Chriswell

—Glen and Shearer—

Terrorism and double standards

WASHINGTON—Before lunch with George Bush last week, Jeane Kirkpatrick, one of his potential running mates (unless he can help it) in 1988, couldn't resist the opportunity to demonstrate her grasp of semantics before a pool of press photographers.

It was the day after Prime Minister Laurent Fabius had confirmed the complicity of high French officials in the bombing in New Zealand of the Greenpeace vessel, Rainbow Warrior. The camerapersons wanted to know if the vice president had any comment about France's indulgence in terrorism.

Bush declined to comment, but Kirkpatrick quickly asked for the floor. No, she insisted, the French government was not guilty of terrorism; the French men and women who planned and executed the attack on Rainbow Warrior, which left one man—a husband and father—dead, hadn't intended "to attack civilians and bystanders and maim, torture or kill."

On a day given mostly to news about Hurricane Gloria and a possibly significant arms-reduction proposal by Mikhail Gorbachev, Mrs. Kirkpatrick's brief remark received scant coverage in the newspapers. Maybe it was because the Democrat-turned-Republican no longer enjoyed a titular role in government. Perhaps it was the fact that most people in Guntersville, Ala. (among other all-American towns), had heard enough already about, as Paul Harvey characterized the French government's predicament, "Underwatergate."

But the widespread indifference to Kirkpatrick's tableside polemic underscored a disheartening trend in America. Not long ago, many people took strong exception to such false distinctions. Fewer people now have the (moral) strength, or inclination, to care.

For her part, of course, Kirkpatrick cared enough to claim that, in her opinion, decision-makers in the French government had not meant to hurt any body in authorizing undercover agents to sink the Greenpeace vessel. Real terrorists, she suggested, have more deadly objectives: A little (or a lot of) blood, after all, leaves a lasting impression.

But if terrorism is the use of violence to achieve political ends in the absence of declared war, then the French government has fit the bill. France treasures its "Force de Frappe," or independent nuclear arms capability, and has dealt harshly with those who seek to interfere. The Rainbow Warrior, which was to lead a flotilla near the site of a French nuclear test in the South Pacific, seemed rigged to interfere, so some official Frenchmen decided to make a violent political statement. Unfortunately, somebody happened to get killed in the process.

Kirkpatrick's blindly anti-Soviet, America-right-or-wrong disposition arrested long ago the sometime Georgetown professor's ability to rise above specious reasoning. That was demonstrated in her famous 1980 Commentary magazine article that drew a phony distinction between "authoritarian" dictatorships and "totalitarian" ones. It was in view again with her endorsement of CIA Director William Casey's mining of Nicaragua's port at Corinto. Clearly, in Kirkpatrick's opinion (and unfortunately, the president's), the "Good Guys" are unimpeachable.

But Kirkpatrick's venom doesn't meet with much resistance; she continues to thrive, in fact, in a nation—indeed, a world—that has lost some of its own clear-mindedness out of self-interest. For example:

● Before the French press *Le Monde* particularly) demonstrated the Paris government's involvement rather convincingly, there had been a surprising amount of public indifference toward the cause of "L'Affaire Greenpeace." Most Frenchmen evidently consider the privacy of their nuclear tests worth an occasional use of dynamite.

● Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, once considered a force for peace in Central America, has approved the delivery of fighter bombers to Chile s repressive regime (even the U.S. won't do that) and of air-transport planes to Nicaraguan neighbor Honduras. (Canada, if not the U.S., resisted a similar temptation to ship some of its own aircraft.) Socialist Gonzalez apparently believes that the cash from arms sales outweighs the wrong of supporting states known for practicing or condoning human-rights abuses.

Kirkpatrick may look around the globe and find some of its components amenable to her opinions. Yet that doesn't mean her logic is cogent. After all, if terrorism is evil, does it matter who practices it?

—Diane White—

Back from the past

The movie "Back to the Future" provides an answer to a question that has been bothering me for some time. The question is: "Huh?" I find myself asking it fairly frequently. When, for example, I hear someone say, as I did only yesterday, "Oh, wow!" Or when I see someone made up like Elizabeth Taylor in "Cleopatra." Or when I spot someone wearing saddle shoes and a plastic pocket pen-holder.

I had always assumed these people were merely human anachronisms, out of step with the present. But now, having seen "Back to the Future," I realize they are time travelers, visitors from the past.

There may be time travelers from the future among us, too, if there is a future, that is. Naturally, they would be more difficult to spot because, assuming we have a future, we have no idea what it may hold, so it's unclear what we should be looking for.

It's easy, though, to pick out time travelers from the past. They're everywhere. What can we learn from them? Not much, unfortunately. For example, I came across one just a few minutes ago, beating her fists against a soft drink vending machine and crying, "How does this thing work?" A time traveler, obviously, unable to deal with something as simple as a modern vending machine. Here are some other signs to look for:

1) Unusual taste in music. The time traveler may insist on watching a Kingston Trio reunion on TV, or collect McGuire Sisters records, or talk about Herman's Hermits or Freddie and the Dreamers as if these groups still existed.

2) Odd hairdos. This is tricky. Certain, but by no means all, odd hairdos are earmarks of time travelers. The "beehive" is one, the "flip" another. Almost any hairdo with "wings" is suspect.

3) Grandiose delusions. People who think they can afford to buy a house and/or send their children to college, people who are, in short, completely out of touch with reality, are obvious time travelers.

4) Bizarre habits. Time travelers smoke a lot. They tend also to drink martinis, even at lunch, and to devour huge slabs of red meat.

5) Refusal to pump their own gasoline. A dead giveaway. For reasons we can't comprehend, time travelers are intimidated by self-serve gas pumps.

6) Weird sense of humor. Time travelers like to tell "knock-knock" jokes, or sing "Deck us all with Boston Charlie."

7) Robert Service Poems. After a few drinks some time travelers insist upon reciting "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" or "The Cremation of Sam McGee," sometimes both, in their entirety.

8) Talks to himself. The time traveler often feels he has nothing in common waith the rest of us and so falls back on himself for conversation.

9) Fear of computers. A time traveler may refuse to learn to operate a computer, even if it means losing his job. Or he may become completely irrational and blame everything that ever goes wrong in his life on computers.

10) Strange footwear. Another tricky area. Time travelers often betray themselves by wearing white bucks, Earth Shoes, platform boots, or crepe-soled wedgies. Don't be misled, though, by Jellies, lace-up demiboots or any of the other weird shoes currently fashionable.

11) Big cars. Time travelers cannot accept the idea that automobiles have shrunk and insist upon driving the biggest cars they can find.

12) Stupid questions. Time travelers are uninformed about the most basic facts of modern life. If you hear someone ask, "Who's Don Johnson?" or "When did Dunkin Donuts start making croissants?" or even "What's a croissant?" you've run into either a time traveler or a creature from another planet.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist

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SLICED
A&P Provolone Cheese 6-oz pkg 89¢

CHEESE
A&P Mozzarella Balls 16-oz pkg 2.09

WHOLE MILK–SHREDDED
Sorrento Mozzarella 8-oz pkg 1.39

WHOLE MILK, PART SKIM, NO SALT OR LITE
Polly-O-Ricotta Cheese 3-lb cont 3.99

FROZEN
A&P Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz pkgs $1

FROZEN–HEAT & SERVE
Coles Garlic Bread 8-oz loaf 79¢

FROZEN ITALIAN STYLE
Angy's Broccoli 9-oz pkg 69¢

FROZEN MEAT–16-OZ. PKG. 2.29
Angy's Tortellini 6-oz pkg 99¢

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Stouffer's Pizza 12-oz pkg 1.99

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IMITATION CRAB MEAT
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ALL FLAVORS
3 8-oz. cups $1

SEALTEST
Light n' Lively Cottage Cheese 16-oz. cont. 1.09

52% VEGETABLE OIL
Blue Bonnet Spread 2-lb cont 1.29

WHITE OR YELLOW
Borden Cheese Slices 12-oz pkg 1.49

ALL NATURAL
Hood Sour Cream 16-oz cont 1.09

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Polly-O Mozzarella 1-lb pkg 2.79

POLLY-O
Shredded Mozzarella 8-oz pkg 1.49

FOR BETTER HEALTH
1% Lowfat Milk gal jug 1.49

CINNAMON RAISIN OR HONEY WHEAT
Thomas' English Muffins 6-ct. pkg 1.09

ALL RYE VARIETIES
Pepperidge Farm Bread 16-oz loaf 99¢

ALL FLAVORS
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46-oz can 69¢

SWISS ROLLS 11.5-OZ., CREME SHORTCAKES 10-OZ., PEANUT BUTTER SQUARES 9.25-OZ. OR
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"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-lb bag 1.99

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ALL VARIETIES
King Cole Vegetables 3 16-oz cans $1

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SINGLE PLY–400-CT
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To the Wayfarer Woman in Hale: I'm both flattered and curious! Don't be shy! I'm not. Please respond. Matt (Ellsworth)

To the guy I warped with at the Rocky Friday nite. Thanx for the dance. The girl who shook your hand.

To: The "King," Thanks for coming to the "Lion's Den." Maybe next time you can break dance. Keep your collar up! Love, Your Shippee Girls

MORPH HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! This would have been in yesterday, but I was tardy. "Are you a true UConner?" party Thursday! Love, Nancy

Miscellaneous

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Events

Movie CLOCKWORK ORANGE ... The alltime Classic college cult film Thursday Oct 10 7 & 9:30 LS 154 Ony $1.99 Sponsored by Zeta Psi. E10/10

M.O.D.D. Live New York Band! Friday night. Oct 11 9 p.m.-Midnight. Student Union Ballroom. $2.00 Admission $1.00 for West Campus Residents with WCC sticker on UConn ID. COME DANCE!!!E10/11

The Claremont Graduate School Program in Public Policy: The Associate Director will discuss the study of public policy, career opportunities in the field, and the professional Master's degree at the Claremont Graduate School in California. All interested students and faculty welcome. Oct. 14 from 9:30 to 12, at the Career Services Office.e10/14

Music. Student Union Ballroom, THE RAGE. Thursday at 9:00 p.m. tickets $2.00.E10/10

Junior Varsity Cheerleading Tryouts Workshops will be held October 14th, 15th, 16th, and 21st, in the fieldhouse from 6-8 p.m. Tryouts will be held Tuesday October 22nd. For more information call 487-7897. Males Welcome.E10/15

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Are you ready to adventure beyond what you know? Come to an open discussion of ECKANKAR, the ancient science of sould travel. Wed. Oct. 9 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E10/9

S.A.M. LECTURES: Rick Pool, branch manager of AT&T on "Managerial Topics". Lecture Wednesday at 8:00 pm in SU 216A. SAM members should attend a meeting at 7:30. Refreshments follow. Everyone welcome. E10/9

Lost and Found

LOST THICK GOLD CHAIN BTWN JUNGLE TO LIBRARY. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND CONTACT ANNA AT 487-7274 REWARD!! LF10/11

LOST set of keys with brown tag and dog tag between Music building and Alumni Please return to Daily Campus. LF10/11

FOUND A MEN'S PULSAR WATCH, FOUND FRIDAY NIGHT AT THUMPERS. CALL 487-8366 after 5:30. LF10/10

LOST: ONE MITCH GLASS IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 429-2567. LF10/10

FOUND IN ARJONA BLUE JEAN JACKET WITH BRASS BUTTONS, SIZE MEDIUM, MADE IN THE USA. CLAIM BY IDENTIFYING LABEL IN RM. 228 Arjona. AF10/10

LOST: NAVY BLUE TRAVEL BAG ON ARROW BUS SUNDAY NIGHT, WITH CLOTHES IN IT. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL JOAN AT 487-6078. LF10/9

Lost a gold Seiko watch somewhere between Shippee and Friendly's very important, sentimental value. If found please return. Was lost Sunday night. Reward Offered. LF10/10

LOST: set of keys. Has a bicycle lock key on it. Three keys total. Please call 486-3300 ask for Patrick LF10/11

LOST: Three keys on SUBOG key ring in South. Call 487-8425. LF10/11

FOUND: Double heart bracelet between MSB and engineering. Engraved "P.B." on front; 2-14-85 on back Call to claim 487-4643. LF10/11

Lost - Set of keys on the steps of MSB. Two weeks ago. Call 487-5847. LF10/10

FOUND: Finance 203 Book "Case problems in Finance" Call 487-6772 to identify LF10/15

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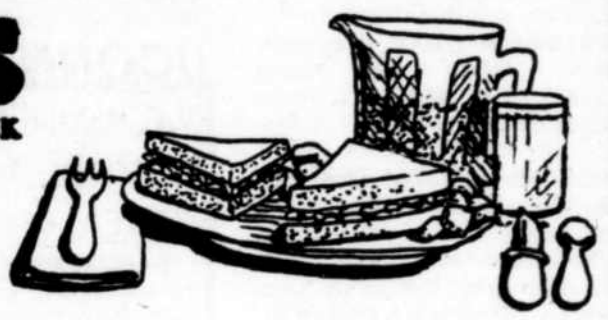

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Wanted

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Located on campus for your convenience. Editing free of charge. W10/10

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Ride Board

Ride offered to Boston leaving every Friday, returning every sunday. Call 429-1294. RB12/12

Ride needed to LONG ISLAND. Hope to leave on Friday Oct 11 and
return Sunday Oct 13. Will share expenses. CAll Tom at 487-7212. RB10/11

Ride wanted to Syracuse any weekend! Willing to share expenses! Please call Dee: 487-5919 or Rose: 487-4683. Thanx! RB10/9

Ride needed to and from Augusta ME area (i.e. somewhere in Maine) any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Diane at 487-8561. RB10/11

Help Wanted

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP Management Consulting Firm in Stamford seeks student for part-time work. Mailings, filing, and other administrative assignments. Hours/days flexible. $5 and hour to start. Call: Art D'Ella, 359-2879. HW10/9

LEARN WORD PROCESSING Management Consulting Firm in Stamford seeks student for part-time office work and word processing. Willing to train on IBM Displaywriter and Dictaphone word processing equipment. Hours/days flexible. $5 an hour to start. Call: Art D'Ella, 359-2878. HW10/9

Secretary needed for evening work 16 hours per week. Typing skills and knowledge of script a must. See Patt in Psychology 238 or call 486-5060. HW10/9

Part time 3rd shift and evening drivers. Dairy Mart. HW10/11

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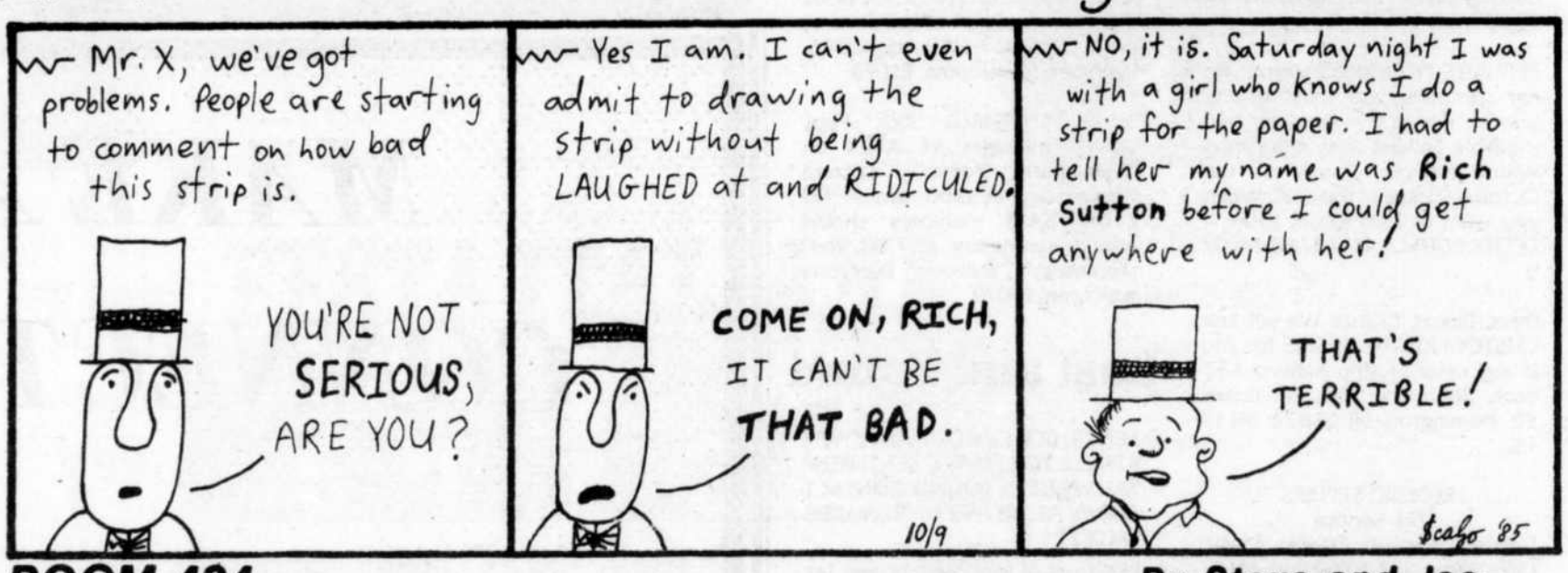
GUT By Rick Sutton

HEY, GUT!! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU DROVE THIS THING!!
HEY MIKE!! YEAH - JUST STARTED.
R. SUTTON
SO WHAT'S NEW?
NOT MUCH. WE'RE HAVING A PARTY AT MY HOUSE...
BEEP!! BEEP!!
...ON SATURDAY. WANNA COME?
10/9
YOU BET!!
HONK!! BEEP!!
UH, GUT? WHAT'RE WE DOING IN MIRROR LAKE?
I THOUGHT WE'D TAKE THE SCENIC ROUTE. NOW, WHAT TIME SHOULD I BE AT THE PARTY?

UCONN JACK By Ron Webster

YA KNOW, I'VE ALWAYS LOVED PRYING INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!
IN FACT, BEFORE I BECAME A REPORTER - "A CRUSADER FOR THE PUBLIC," I WANTED TO BE A PRIVATE DICK!
PRESS
RW
WELL GOOD FOR YOU!
IT'S HIGH TIME YOU WENT PUBLIC, ANYWAY.
OF COURSE, INVESTIGATIVE REPORTERS COMMAND RESPECT!
I AM A DICK

Mr. X by Rich Scalzo


Mr. X, we've got problems. People are starting to comment on how bad this strip is.
YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS, ARE YOU?
Yes I am. I can't even admit to drawing the strip without being LAUGHED at and RIDICULED.
COME ON, RICH, IT CAN'T BE THAT BAD.
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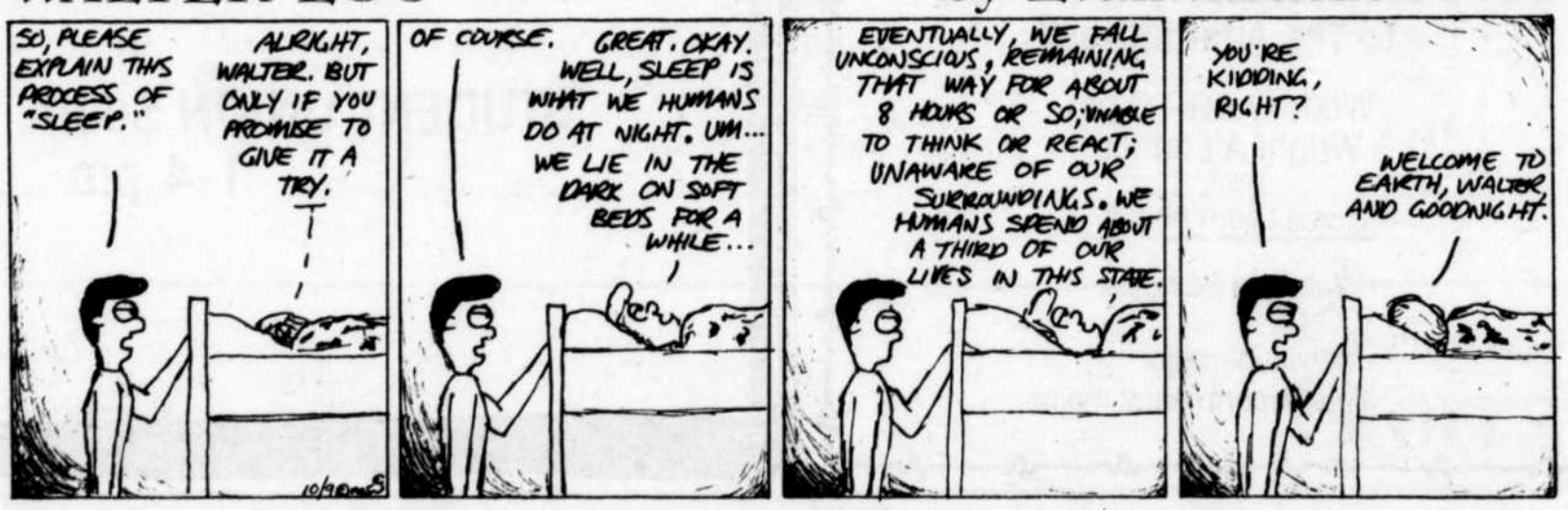
NO, it is. Saturday night I was with a girl who knows I do a strip for the paper. I had to tell her my name was Rich Sutton before I could get anywhere with her!
THAT'S TERRIBLE!
Scalzo '85

ROOM 424 By Steve and Joe

GEE HOBERT, WHAT'S UP? A WHOLE DAY AND NO SIGN OF YOUR WOMAN!
I GUESS WE'VE FINALLY HEARD THE LAST FROM MINDY.
YES. THE WHOLE NIGHTMARE IS OVER AT LAST.
AH SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE, AT LAST I'VE FOUND YOU!
I THINK IT'S FOR YOU.

WALTER EGO by Evan Skolnick et al.


SO, PLEASE EXPLAIN THIS PROCESS OF "SLEEP."
ALRIGHT, WALTER. BUT ONLY IF YOU PROMISE TO GIVE IT A TRY.
OF COURSE. GREAT. OKAY. WELL, SLEEP IS WHAT WE HUMANS DO AT NIGHT. UHM... WE LIE IN THE DARK ON SOFT BEDS FOR A WHILE...
EVENTUALLY, WE FALL UNCONSCIOUS, REMAINING THAT WAY FOR ABOUT 8 HOURS OR SO; UNABLE TO THINK OR REACT; UNAWARE OF OUR SURROUNDINGS. WE HUMANS SPEND ABOUT A THIRD OF OUR LIVES IN THIS STATE.
YOU'RE KIDDING, RIGHT?
WELCOME TO EARTH, WALTER AND GOODNIGHT.

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STUDENT REPS: student representatives to earn commission and travel. Lowerst prices on campus. For more information, contact: Town Tours and Travel 482 Main St. Malden, Ma 01248 617-321-3993 HW10/9

Wanted Bar Backs, Parking Lot Attendants, Waitresses, Coat Room Persons, Cooks...Apply In Person Thumpers. HW10/16

Dishwasher Wanted Morgan House. FREE MEALS CALL Chris 487-4955 or stop by the kitchen at 4:30. HW10/11

OVERSEAS JOBS..Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-CT3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 HW11/1

Personals

Dear Ang, It's so nice having you for a roommate! Good luck on your exam. Love, Kym

To the sexy soccer player in Hartford 2nd named "RAZZ." Here's hoping today is the BEES KNEES. Happy Birthday from the three girls upstairs. Lynn, Sue & Ann Marie

Peter (1 st floor Hicks) Three down one to go. Good luck on Coms. The hardest are over now. L

Little Laska, It seems that this will probably be the last birthday that we share at school. I'm sure I'll never forget that this is one of the many reasons we became friends. I'm happy to be able to share this day with you. Have a fantastic 21 st birthday. Love Always, Vicki

WALMSLEY 1 Don't understand the reason for your actions, the messages you send just aren't clear. Is there something more I should be giving... or taking, or do I meditate on dreams. - suspicion of disbelief.

Happy Birthday Bill! You're now over the hill. Have a great day! Mary

Bill - Happy 22nd B-Day Hon! Love ya, Julie

Jeff 207 - I know Dave with the green eyes studying for exams doesn't live with you but you have brown eyes and were sitting at the corner table Tuesday afternoon eating lunch. I hope all my lunches with you are just as SPECTACULAR. Was that a corny enough personal for you? - Mary

To the UCONNdominium dwellers on Eddy 4th. You were raisin' our expectations until our bubble burst. We know how hard this stuff is to come by. Looking forward to more reproductive enterprises in the future. From your inflate a dates on Eddy 2rd.

To the girl from Hale (Leah). I hope you never go hungry again. The Meal Card Returner

Guy in Blue Shirt and Jeans standing next to me at the CDC yesterday. 'yeah.' You're so cute. Available? Respond with a personal

Looking for four hockey players - last seen (?) late Thursday night 9/19 SUMall. Let's party soon. Respond with a personal. - Girl with grey jeans

Kim F. - Don't laugh, but there's something in the corner of your mouth. - Kathy Jean

To Beth and Pam, Fairfield 2nd, I'l delever to you anytime, but next time give me a piece. Signed, Pizza Man

CRAIG L. ELLSWORTH? I WANT MY S.O.S. TAPE BACK. NOW!!! BOBBY V. MCMAHON SOUTH

Scott W. (Russell - D) I really want to get to know you. Hope you do too. Please stop by and visit. From a close admirer

Dave J. Sorry I offended you. Hope you didn't take it personally. I read B.C. and F.S. Got it! Thanks for your help. Later.

Cath - Where are you? Are you alive? Call!!! - Kathy Jean

Mike -7C - Come up and do aerobics with me sometime. If not, how about dinner? - 7B

Rob - In Tolland - (Mech. Eng.) - Thanks for the walk to the Co-Op. Let's get together. - Your 'Partner' in English 303

Hey Cher, I know it's late but Happy Birthday anyway. So when are we going to celebrate? Your comrade in Quad singing! Chilly

KP - Yeah, you in "D" - You're kinda cute - your folks good to see, is THIS something special between you and me? or is it simply good CHEMISTRY?

A - I just want to thank you for all the kindness and happiness you've bestowed upon me. I'd love to steal you away from your window and hold you and protect you forever, (from hummingbirds, clocks, open desk drawers, blackbooks, vultures,...) and shower you with the love (and Reese's) that you deserve. The toy in the window is a princess, and it's you! You're my dream come true, and I'll never forget you. Love, Plato P.S. Maybe you'd even enjoy it...

STING and MEL,

We've seeen you at home, in the office, and in the evening; can't wait for the stage... THOUGH!

The Big Gays

Hey Mani Has Nelson drowned yet? Is she 'ready to open the door and let hime in?' Henry hopes so. The black Max is anxious to 'smash' you! Oh yeah, remember to stay cool and casual or I'll 'cork' you! Love and Urges, Your Master

Hey Ryan! Surprise! I'll bet you weren't expecting this. I thought you were due for a personal. Thanks for the standing roommate offer, it's nice to know it's available. Here's to empty glasses! Just me!

NEW HAVEN GIRLS. Found: one pair of blue and white Playboy underwear, nice skid marks. Affectionately, the Guys from New Haven 3rd floor

Claudia - National Kinky Sex Day is around the corner really! It's in our UConn daytimer - Charlie & Sean

Terese, Will I ever see you in 237? Reply in a personal. You know who

TO MY ROMEO: "MEN AT SOMETIME ARE MASTERS OF THEIR FATE..." COUSIN PETER IN MCMAHON SOUTH -YOU ARE MY FATE. OUR DESTINIES ARE ONE. DROP BY AND MEET YOUR JULIET NEXT TIME YOU VISIT COUSIN CINDY. FROM THE JULIET - HALF OF THIS CENTURY'S "STAR - CROSSED LOVERS"

Captain Bly, Capsizing with you was fun. But the water was cold. 6 1/2 minutes to cross C-Lake. How many to cross Lake-T? Love, Your Brat

Brenda, I never met someone like you before. You are just special. I'm glad you came to my life. Your "admirador" from Jefferson 2nd

Jose: Friday is almost here. Have you talked to Brian yet?

Jenn, Happy Birthday, wench! Go for MVP! Good luck on the exam. Get psyched for some Huuge parties Thurs. Mike

To the guy who carried us over the puddle at Rocky Horror Saturday night - Thanks, you made our night! Jennifer and Kerri

Mirror Man, (alias STUD) Beldon 1 st - More fun is in store 'If you just dare me.' M.

Aimee P. How is the business coming?

Eddie A. - Must you always complain about your thin wrists? There are worse things in life, have you looked at your ankles lately?

To the guy on the library stairs Monday night - (You were holding up the wall) Thanks for the smile and friendly "Hello." Me in Red

Sweethear, Happy 11th Monthaversary. Don't forget that one month from today is the big one! I'm counting the days until November 9! Love, Puppy-Bear

Again these words come down from the heavens: To the 4 people on Brock 3rd who are no longer sexually starved... sooner or later you may get caught up in that highly-charged romantic 'fix' known as Cardinal Sin No. 69

Steven, I KNOW our love will last and grow, infinity. Just think of our times together: phone booth, ladder, bean bag chair, or on the stove? Let's do another all-nighter, of a different nature. Flanders locked in the library (??), pink buns, S or K lot sticker?, whip cream, Marty's, and thinking rock. You've made this past month terrific with MANY more to come. ALL MY LOVE, Helen

Almond Joy - Thanks for being around when I need you! Just talking with you brightens up even my darkest days! Stop over SOON! Love, Melanie

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Well, *I'm* addicted. ... Have you tried Carol's sheep dip?"

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

YUKKO! WHAT ARE YOU COOKING IN THE MICROWAVE? IT SMELLS AWFUL!
DON'T WORRY... I'M NOT COOKING.
I'M DRYING.
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BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

SIX MONTHS...THAT'S ALL ME AND THIS WORLD HAVE LEFT. SIX MONTHS TO LIVE A LIFETIME... AND SO MUCH LEFT TO DO!
TAKE 'ER EASY, OPUS BUDDY.
MADAM... SURELY YOU WOULDN'T HAVE A POOR, YOUNG BOY FACE DEATH WITHOUT FIRST TASTING THE SWEET, FORBIDDEN FRUIT OF A WOMAN'S LOVE?
NOW WAIT JUST—
SMACK! SMACK! SMACK! SMACK! SMACK! SMACK!
YOU CAN TAKE ME NOW, COMET BABY... MY CUP DONE RUNNETH OVER!
EXCUSE HIM...HE'S HAD TOO MANY "SHIRLEY TEMPLE COCKTAILS."
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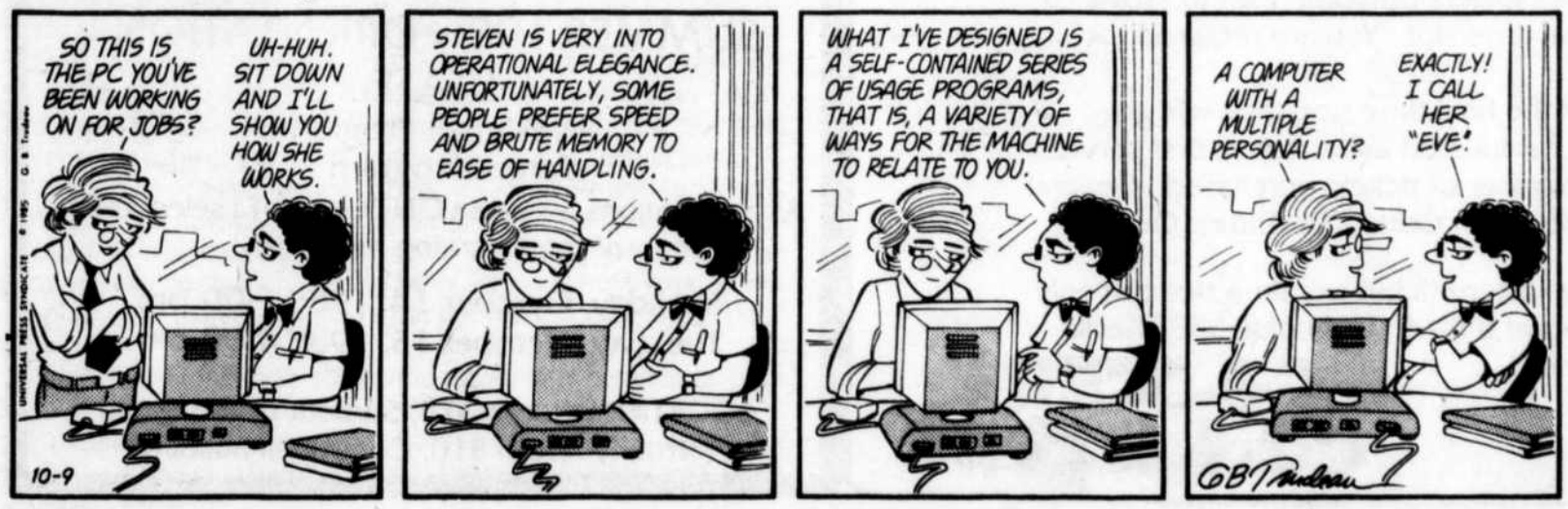
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


SO THIS IS THE PC YOU'VE BEEN WORKING ON FOR JOBS?
UH-HUH. SIT DOWN AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW SHE WORKS.
STEVEN IS VERY INTO OPERATIONAL ELEGANCE. UNFORTUNATELY, SOME PEOPLE PREFER SPEED AND BRUTE MEMORY TO EASE OF HANDLING.
WHAT I'VE DESIGNED IS A SELF-CONTAINED SERIES OF USAGE PROGRAMS, THAT IS, A VARIETY OF WAYS FOR THE MACHINE TO RELATE TO YOU.
A COMPUTER WITH A MULTIPLE PERSONALITY?
EXACTLY! I CALL HER "EVE."
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Boy with the red notebook - I love you too! Always, SMC

ATTENTION: Liz (RA) - Fairfield 2nd - We think you're the GREATEST and wanted to let you know! Love, Melanie & Pam, Laurie, Beth & Denise

Katharine and Mary Pat: The lessons are coming along fine. Our "subjects" are becoming more and more SATISFIED. Would you like some yourself? - Cathy and Tara

Jenn - Happy 18th! I love ya too much! You're the best. I hope you have a wonderful day. Smile boo-full! Love, Your Roomie, Laura

To the Girl in the MGB - I did not intend to suggest or insinuate anything, however I was taken by your style and grace..... I blushed halfway down the street! B-Ball

Happy 21st Birthday, Peanut - Don't forget the good times or that hot fudge doesn't heat well. Try not to drink many run and Cokes. Love, your roomies, Beanie and Pooh

Bill - (See your name is spelled right!) Thanks for helping make this my best semester yet. The way everything is going, it can only get better. Let's never stop having fun. Love M - The M is for "yours" not "mine."

To the girl with the blond hair in the white an blue sweater and blue pants who left Eddy - Brock cafe around 12:00 yesterday. I definitely noticed your stare. I would like to meet you. Please reply in a personal. - Guy in the blue and tan rugby shirt

Yes, I had the AUDACITY. I also had the First Amendment and two bucks. Suggest you disband and sell pencils. --WALTER EGO

To No. 67, my best buddy - Good luck! On 210 test I have faith. You're still my little weirdo! I love you forever. Your best buddy

To the Admirer who still Admires: Sorry it took so long to get back. Yes, I'm on campus. Where are you? Who are you?! Marlene D.

Hey Mikey B., Happy 21st Birthday. How does it feel to be legal? Love from Jose, Rob, Louise, and Carolyn Have a great day!

Sue D. Thanks for the lovely card. E.L.L.H.M.C. has a note for you. Chris

Hi Chrisp! Enjoyed La Maze. Junior did, too. Ezra looks forward to assisting the delivery.

To the blonde guy on the ten-speed with the white shirt with an 87 on it down Gilbert Rd. around 1:00 last Wednesday. Did you motion to me with your notebook or just swat at a fly? Respond if interested.

Heidi - Come up and see me anytime! I htink your duck slippers are as cute as you are? (or almost as cute as you are!) - Zack

To the blond guy, wearing a ragg sweater with a blue knapsack, coming down library steps towards graduate residences Oct. 7 12:40. Are you attached? Please respond. Curious

To the Smurf in New London - This weekend went by too fast; can we meet again soon? The girl in Hollister B.

C.B., No. 1 Big Brother, Thanks for the Personal. Now that I've been inducted it'll be a great semester. Get psyched!!! Tom

Like they always say, what's good for the goose... Oh Baby it's one - two - three... Honey just you **wait** and see. Don't you think I've been **waiting** long enough? Soon Michael - VERY SOON! Laura

Johnny - I know it has been a long hard week for you - but Thursday night is almost here! Keep a smile - it helps. Love, Laura

Barbara, The past few days with you have been great (Ma-velous!) Let's hope they never end. Mike

To David my old Acct 131 tutor - I keep on running into you all over campus and feel guilty that I blew you off the last few sessions. Please forgive me and would you accept a beer at Huskies as a peace offering? Please respond. A very guilty Kathy

Steve, who's happier than me? Nobody - (with a capital N). You're one in a million (and 44)! Thanks for everything, Love, Tiff

Rob, How did this happen? I don't know, but I'm glad it did. I hope you feel better soon. Love, Patty

Chris C. - Morgan 2nd floor - 10/10/85 - 8:00 pm - Your beer ONE SHOT a minute for an hour - I've already WON TWO sixes of HEINEKEN. Contact me!!! - Melanie (Fairfield)

To the cute poodle by Mirror Lake. I like the hair cut. Can we go out? - The black lab with the yellow rope collar

To all PAPH members: May we grow together in unity and wipe out all those nasty little critters! It's a bald world after all.. TAPH for PAPH

Sheila from Russell
I want to drink the finest wine with you and then to wild and crazy. All joking aside, I'd really love to meet you. An Admirer From Goodyear A

ELLSWORTH 8TH: You all are the BEST! Thanks for everything. Here's to more GREAT times! We love ya lots! Sue and "RED" CorvetteTodd Beard B. Happy Birthday to us! (A few days early) Shall we celebrate? I've got the champagne if you've got the glasses. Kathryn

Congratulations to the new Zeta Psi pledges: Charlie, Steve, Mark and Dennis. Good luck, and remember Unity! The Brothers

To the girl in the pink sweater and jeans leaving the Co-op at 2:15 Monday - Your natural beauty caught my attention. I would really like to meet you. Please reply in a personal. - Guy in the jean jacket you passed just before you left

Romantic?! Hardly. But I'll try. I love you more than anything. Caring, sharing, passion - REAL NICE. Loving you is the best! I love you. LAGS

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PAUL YOUNG
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Time Slot Assignments On Sale Tomorrow

Individuals with the following Lottery Numbers may purchase their tickets for the November 2nd Paul Young Concert on Thursday, October 10th at the following times at Jorgensen Auditorium.

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12:00-12:45	344001-344050 074101-074150	344101-344150 344251-344300	075401-075450
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UCONN student prices $12, $13, and $14

The specific order of tickets purchased within each group will be announced on the hour. Individuals may purchase a maximum of 4 tickets per lottery number. Plan to arrive 10 minutes before your actual time slot. You are required to bring your lottery tickets.
If any tickets remain after the final time slot, they will go on sale to the rest of the campus on a first come, first serve basis with no limit as to number of tickets purchased. General public sale begins at all Ticketron Outlets on Friday, October 11th.
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Tuesday, October 15, 1985 4:00 pm

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Sixth-ranked women's soccer set to play 12th-ranked Brown

Joshua J. Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

Tonight the women's soccer team will get their third chance in less than two weeks to try and beat a top ranked team.

The Huskies, 7-2, will take on 12th ranked Brown University, 5-2-1, at 7:30 p.m. today at Tunxis Mead Field in Farmington.

In last week's poll, the Huskies were the fourth ranked team in the nation. But after consecutive losses to number one George Mason, and number three UMass, UConn has dropped to number six.

UConn was shut-out in both of those games and this exposed an important weakness: they haven't been able to score against a good team.

In the 2-0 loss to George Mason, the Huskies managed only six shots in the entire game, and were barely able to generate any offense at all.

They came out with a more dangerous attack against UMass, but still weren't able to put the ball in the net. In the last five minutes of that 1-0 loss, the team created a number of opportunities to tie the game, but no one was able to finish the plays with a goal.

Over the past couple weeks, the team has been working on their attack, and coach Len Tsantiris feels that an improvement in the offense will be a key to a victory over Brown tonight.

"Our game in the attacking third of the field needs to improve," Tsantiris said. "If we accomplish that, we should do well."

For the attack to improve, the Huskies need to control the ball a little longer in the offensive zone.

"The fowards need to relax and look to control the ball a little longer," Tsantiris said. "That way, our players have time to come out of our end, and we can start the attack."

Defensively, the team has played solidly all season, and has allowed only three goals so far. Only two teams, George Mason and UMass, have managed more than ten shots against the Huskies. When she has been tested, Goal tender Bonnie Mitchell, .33 goals against average, has come up with the big saves.

The last time UConn played Brown was in the NCAA quarter finals last year. The Huskies came away with a 1-0 victory and advanced to the final four. Brown was the number one ranked team.

...Ford tries out for big leagues

From back page

would be the first to call on the day of the college draft. My tryout with the Braves was awful so I didn't think they would even consider me," said Ford.

But much to his surprise, Braves scout Tony DeMacio called at 6:05 with the news that Ford had been picked in the 13th round. "That day I was going crazy waiting around for the phone to ring. I called the Mets scout and he said that I wouldn't hear until 6 p.m. So I had a game that night and decided to play," Ford said.

During the game, Ford's father brought him the news. "When my father told me, I didn't know what to do, I just wanted to be alone and just let it sink in," he said.

The following day, Ford played in Fenway Park as a member of the all-New England and all-Northeast teams. After the game, he began negotiations with the Braves.

After setting his own demands, the Braves signed Ford to a one-year, $25,000 contract. Within 48 hours, Ford was on his way to the Braves Class A Appalachian League farm club in Pulaski, Va.

"The first thing I had to do was to rid myself of the fallacies of professional baseball," he said. "I wanted to accomplish three things during the season and they were: to get my feet wet and find out what goes on, get use to the wooden bat and learn what I have to do for the next year."

These were Ford's objectives throughout the season but adjusting to life as a professional athlete was difficult.

"I still hadn't fathomed the idea of being a professional athlete and that was being paid to do something that I love to do," Ford explained, "The lifestyle was hard to get used to, you get to the park around three o'clock, take your pre-game, play the game and go home. It's lonely sometimes and there are times of self-doubt as to whether or not this is what I want to do."

Many people do not realize what it's like to be a professional athlete and sometimes they do not understand what's involved.

"There are always times of self-doubt and you wonder about your decision, whether it was right or not, but my father told me over the phone once during the season that, 'you're doing what 100 percent of the kids who ever picked up a bat wanted to do but 99.9 percent never get the chance.' This made me realize how fortunate I was to have the opportunity to play pro baseball," said Ford.

As far as what it takes to play in the major leagues, "staying on top of the game at all times is extremely important," he said.

"You have to know what the count is all the time, who's pitching, what he did against you last time. Also, staying positive is a must in order to play well," said Ford. "You must realize that if you go 0 for 21, you know you gonna hit 1 for 22."

The competition was something not every player would be accustomed to in the minor leagues.

"Every guy threw the ball 90 mph and whether he was good or not depended on if he had a curve or slider," Ford said. "Also, there are a lot of players from differenct cultures, bilingual players and young guys that come right out of high school."

Presently, Ford is finishing up his degree in Finance and he is working as an assistant in the athletic department.

As far as baseball is concerned, "I'm staying away from the game a while because I want to be hungry for next year. When you play a 142 game season, it's not too hard to get burned out," he said.

"Right now I'm lifting weights and play a little basketball, but I know what I have to do to make it as a professional."

If things go the way they have been going for Ford in his baseball career, the dream to play in the major leagues just might become a reality.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 1

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

TORONTO—Dave Stieb held Kansas City to three hits through eight innings and the Blue Jays, showcasing the blend that brought them their first-ever division title, beat the Royals 6-1 Tuesday night in the first game of the American League playoffs.

The Blue Jays, the AL East champions in just their ninth season, scored all their runs in the first four innings and finished with 11 hits in the first AL postseason game outside the United States.

The loss in the opener of the best-of-seven series saddled Kansas City Manager Dick Howser with an 0-10 record in the postseason as his Royals crumbled under the Blue Jays' early mix of speed, power and agressiveness.

Stieb shut out the Royals through eight innings. Tom Henke, the Jays' surprise bullpen star this season, gave up two hits to lead off the ninth, and Willie Wilson scored the lone Kansas City run on a fielder's choice.

The game featured the two starting pitchers who led the league in earned run average. But while the top-ranked Stieb, with a 2.48 ERA, looked every bit the part, the Blue Jays ripped Charlie Leibrandt and sent him to his earliest exit of the season.

Stieb, whose lack of run support during the season produced a misleading 14-13 record, gave up a two-out double to George Brett in the first inning and a one out single by Brett in fourth.

NBA exhibition score

Boston Celtics	**110**
Los Angeles Lakers	**109**

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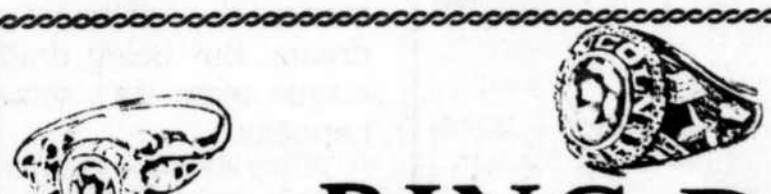

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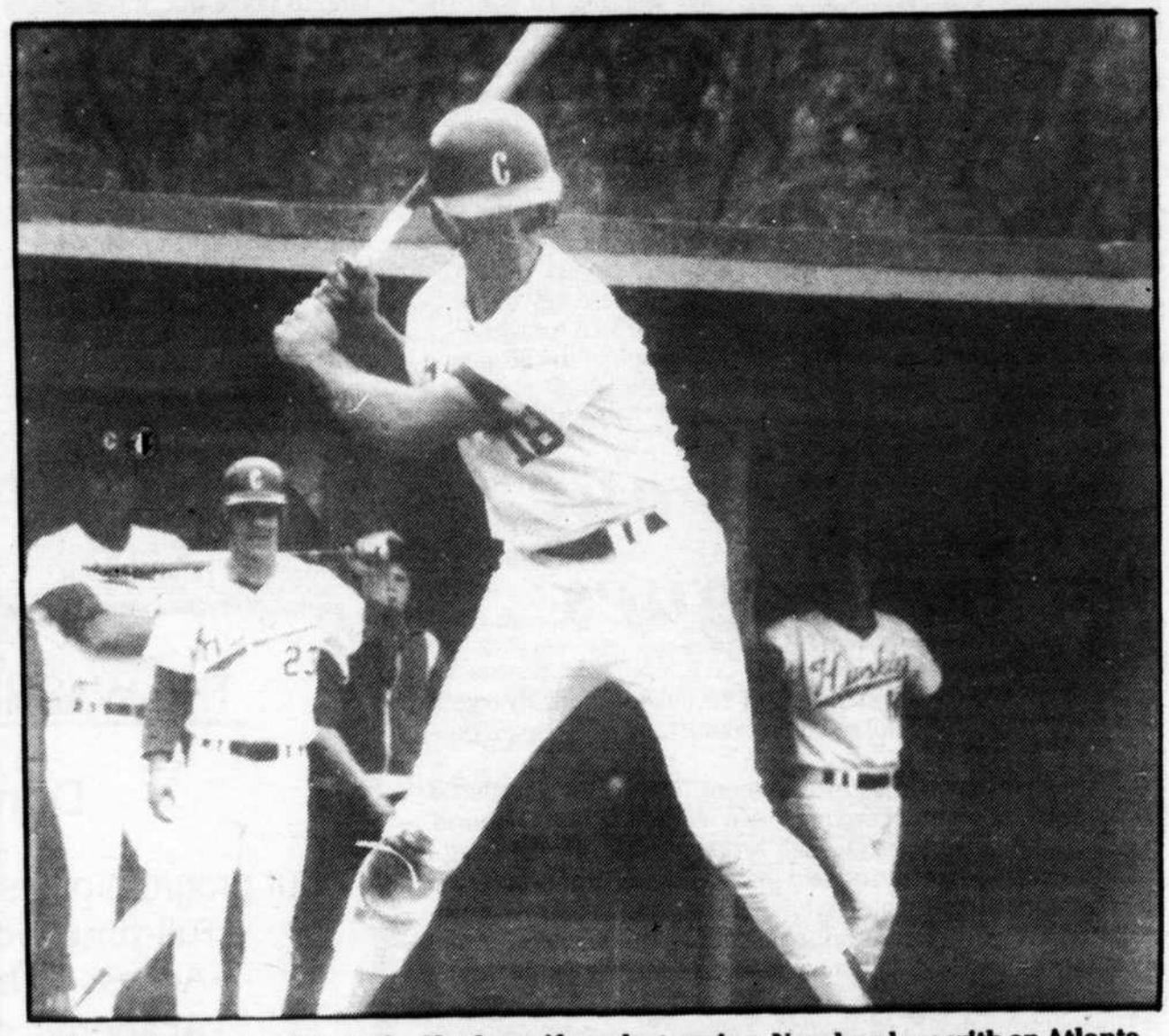
Balfour. No one remembers in so many ways.

Ford's dream may come true

Former Husky first baseman looks to majors



Dave Ford saw action in the Husky uniform last spring. Now he plays with an Atlanta Braves farm team (Mark Caswell photo).

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

Every October, the dream of playing in the World series runs through every boy's mind a million times. Unfortunately, for many of these boys, the opportunity will never come. But for a select few, the dream becomes a reality. And for former Husky first baseman, Dave Ford that reality is an "indescribable feeling."

Last May, Ford was drafted in the 13th round by the Atlanta Braves. This marked the fulfillment of his childhood dream. But being drafted by a major league team isn't something that just happens.

"All my life I've worked for this and to see my dream come true is just incredible," said Ford. "As a kid, I set goals for myself and now I have set higher goals, mainly making it to the big leagues."

Ford's career here at UConn saw him become one of the school's most productive players. Last year, Ford batted .522 with 6 home runs and 25 RBI's in the Big East Conference. For the entire season, Ford batted .380 with 11 home runs and 42 RBI's. These numbers were good enough to earn him Big East Player of the Year and All-Big East conference. Presently, he is the Husky's all-time leader in hits, doubles, RBI's and total bases in just three years of varsity ball.

"I was proud of the fact that my achievements were done in three years while most of the other record holders did it in four," said Ford. He played his freshman year on the JV team before making the jump to varsity as a sophomore.

Being drafted by the Braves came as a big surprise to Ford. "All during the season, the Mets and Dodgers scouts were at most of our home games and I thought for sure I would be picked by either one." Ford said. "I had personal tryouts with both clubs and felt that one or the other

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Wednesday digest

Baseball playoffs
American League linescore

Game one, best of seven
(Blue Jays lead 1-0)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Royals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	1
Blue Jays	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	x	6	11	0

WP-Stieb (1-0) 8 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 8 K, 1 BOB
LP-Leibrandt (0-1) 2 IP, 5 R, 4 ER, 0 K, 1 BOB
Save-Henke
GWRBI-Fernandez

Today's action

American League game two is this afternoon at 3:05 at the Blue Jays.
National League action opens tonight at 8:35 with the Cardinals playing at the Dodgers.
Both games will be broadcast on Channel 30 WVIT-TV.

Sports today

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team takes on the Bulldogs of YALE at 3 p.m. at the soccer field.

Field hockey

The field hockey team hosts YALE at 3 p.m. on the field hockey field.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team plays BROWN UNIVERSITY in a home-away-from-home contest at 7:30 p.m. at Tunxis Mead Field in Farmington.

Directions to the game

Take Interstate 84 west to the Farmington Route 4 exit. Go straight at the end of the exit onto Route 4 into the center of Unionville. At the first traffic light, not the blinking light, go left onto Route 10. After the next light, near a house with a white picket fence, make a right onto Meadow Road. Tunxis Mead field is on the right in Quirk Park.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team plays SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT at 3 p.m. on the tennis courts between Memorial Stadium and the soccer field.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team squares off against BOSTON UNIVERSITY at 3 p.m. on the courts by Memorial Stadium.

On the air

91.7 WHUS-FM: Men's soccer, pre-game at 2:50 p.m.

Tennis results
Women

UConn 5, UMass 4.

SINGLES—Dena Cocozza (UC) def. Christine Frazier 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; Diana Biagioli (UM) def. Marikate Murren 6-4, 6-2; Cindy Ulasky (UC) def. Ann Marie Macuerrich 7-6, 6-1; Tina Cressent (UC) def. Jillian Nesgos 7-6, 6-0; Kim Pola (UM) def. Karen McCartney 6-1, 6-2; Laura Morgan (UM) def. Patty Piorkowski 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES—Murren and Ulasky (UC) def. Biagioli and Pola 6-2, 6-1; Macuerrich and Nesgos (UM) def. Cocozza and Piorkowski 6-4, 6-3; Cressent and McCartney (UC) def. Debbie Ginn and Lisa Curbett 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

TEAM RECORDS— UC 5-3; UM 4-3.

National soccer polls

Men

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. Clemson (17)	10-0-1	353
2. Virginia (7)	11-0-0	343
3. Hartwick	7-1-1	282
4. UCLA	7-1-2	269
5. South Carolina	12-0-0	255
6. Evansville	10-0-1	253
7. UCONN	9-0-3	199
8. Nevada-Las Vegas	9-0-0	189
9. George Mason	11-0-0	146
10. North Carolina State	9-1-1	129

Women

Team (First place votes)	Record	Points
1. George Mason (10)	8-0-1	238
2. North Carolina	12-0-1	226
3. Massachusetts	7-0-0	218
4. Cortland State	9-0-3	193
5. Cal State-Hayward	9-0-0	188
6. UCONN	7-2-0	173

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll

Field hockey poll

National

Team	Record	Points
1. North Carolina	6-1-0	98
2. Northwestern	8-0-0	97
3. Old Dominion	8-1-0	90
4. UCONN	9-1-0	85

Men's soccer poll

New England

Team	Record	Points
1. UCONN	9-0-3	50
2. UMass	10-3-0	43
3. Boston University	4-2-1	42
4. Maine	5-4-0	33
5. Rhode Island	5-4-0	27
6. Harvard	1-3-0	25
7. Providence College	4-4-0	24
8. Brown	1-2-2	13
9. Holy Cross	4-4-1	10
10. Dartmouth	1-3-1	8

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll